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Pioneer Promoter.

STATEMENT BY REV. F. A. DONY

His Plain Words for Opponents and

Critics-The Mayor and the Courts

Arraigned-The American Sabbath

Union Still Has Permanent Head-

quarters in Scranton-The Secre-

THE TRIBUNE has received, with a request to print, the following communi-cation from Rev. F. A. Dony, secretary

The Sunday crusade—so named by its enomies—was no child's play or visionary scheme of dreamers. It was a product of circumstances and confronted conditions.

servance in this city, and the atter disregard in certain quarters and by many business men of the sanctity of the day as one of the darkest signs of the times, in-

viting deflance of law and the spirit of an-archy, a menace to that Christianity which is the nation's foundation and an in-

suit to the God to whom as a people we profess allegiance.

That movement, which will not soon be

forgotten, and which is but begun, came of the concern of the city's truest citizenship for her good name. It was set for law and order against the shameless disre-

gard of every principle of our holy Christianity. For it were the Christian

churches, ministers and people; against it

were the grasping, whose sole purpose was

loon, and brothel and gambling den of the city, the blasphemers and the scoffers at

city, the blaspheiners and the scoffers at God and Christians, were combined in re-sistance to this effort of the city to clean itself. There was a 'for' and there was

itself. There was a "for" and there was an "against" and the "betweens" were the enemy's best alles, who demonstrated by their weakness the necessities of the case. Such a contest may cover a genera-

THE MOVEMENT IN RETROSPECT.

For three years and more the office of

the American Sabbath union for North-eastern Pennsylvania has been in this city. It has not been without influence. Its sec-retary has spoken of his one theme, "Sab-bath Observance," in most of the churches;

bash Observance," in most of the churches; has addressed the meetings of the pastors, conventions and assemblies, and has kept the work of Satbath protection before the people. In the early part of last year practical action was begun by the organization of local committees. The success of these committees has been extraordinary and in several torus Sandar have success.

and in several towns Sunday business has been entirely removed. The movement is not a crusade in any sense and those in this city who depreciate and criticize its beginnings ignore and overlook full three-fourths of its history. It began here on March 21 last with a ten days' canvass by discrest Christian compilers.

March 21 hast with a ten days' canvass by discreet Christian committees—twenty-three in number—whose duty it was to confer with every business man and representative of Sunday work, inviting co-operation. The work culminated April 1 in the general closing of all places of business on Sunday. To their credit be it said there was scarcely a saloon in the city that did not show this movement marks of respect. That any proprietor was overlooked was the fault

movement marks of respect. That any proprietor was overlooked was the fault of individual committees and not of the general management, and if any had excuse to take advantage of this fact it was the class above named and not the half dozen druggists who posed as martyra. The first arrest was made after one full month of argument and markets.

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THE METHODS DEFENDED.

As transparent as the light of the sun was the spirit and motive of the Sunday closing movement. It set out to be considerate and kind and to reason with the offender, no matter what might be his pur-

those who resisted and delied all methods of procedure. To prosecute implies a prosecutor. That this is no enviable posi-

prosecutor. That this is no envisole posi-tion is well known. It went begging for incumbents until from a sense of duty, the writer shouldered that burden also in the interest of the great work. Saccess-

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case. Such a contest may be tion, but the rout of the ener tain as the rising of the sun.

nd there is no distinction morally whether it is the soda fountain or the beer key in this—the patrons of the vilest re-sc ts, the rabble. Every law-breaking sa-

tary Says He Is Yet Undaunted.

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To my friends: I hereby announce that I will be a candidate for the nomination of district attorney, before the Republican County convention.

JOHN R. JONES. CITY NOTES.

Tribune readers leaving for their summer's vacation can have their favorite paper sent to them without extra cost, by notifying this office of the desired changes in the paper's address. Corcoran & Donohue were yesterday paid in full for building the abutments of the Parker street bridge.

The regular meeting of the Green Ridge Women's Christian Temperance union will be held in their room, 615 Green Ridge Ridge street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. An interesting letter descriptive of the national Welsh eisteddfod at Carnaryon, at which the the words of a song by Alder-man D. M. Williams, of Providence, were

sung, is printed on the eighth page.

T. H. C. Maloney, of Providence, while trying to get on a Providence car on Lack-swanna avenue yesterday afternoon, slipped and was dragged some distance. He was slightly injured about the knees and feet.

All young women are invited to spend this evening in the social atmosphere of the Young Women's Christian association at 205 and 209 Washington avenue. Games of various sorts will be indulged in. Ice cream 5 cents per plate.

Contractor Perguson yesterday began the excavating for the Harrison avenue sewer at Mulberry street, and today will begin at Webster avenue and Mulberry street, working west. Contractor Peter Stipp will begin the construction of the Preser thavenne sewer today.

The funeral of the late H. R. Madison will take place at the Elm Park church this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and not at Mr. Tunstall's residence, as previously announced. Those who cannot attend the funeral at the church may view the remains at the residence of John Tunstall, 339 North Washington avenue.

The proper date of the benefit concert for Miss Sadie Kaiser, the gifted Wilkes-Barre soprano, is Aug S. The concert will be held in the spacious Ninth Regiment armory. Tickets are now for sale and should be engaged early as the sale is rapid. The concert will be first class in every particu-lar and will merit liberal patronage by

suit. Its key-note was 'six days for labor and one for rest." It secured the honest and hearty co-operation of nine-tenths of those who had through force of circumstances or otherwise offended against the The Hyde Park Choral society held its first rehearsal Sunday evening for compe-tition at Laurel Hill park. There were seventy members present and judging from the beginning this choir bids fair to stances or otherwise offended against the Christian sentiment of this city and the laws of the commonwealth by the transaction of worldly business on the Lord's Day. But one course was open to the managers of the movement to prevent its failure and protect its friends, and that was the enforcement of the laws against those who registed and delically mathes. make a very creditable showing by Sept.

6. The next rehearsal will be in Co-operative hall on Wednesday evening. A full attendance is desired.

Since the last report of the condition of Owen Cusick there has not been any material change. He is yet in a most critical condition, and unless the next few days bring forth a change there is every hope that his speedy recovery will ensue. Mr. Cusick sleeps the greater part of the time, and when awake he is quite bright, being in the interest of the great work. Successful prosecutions demanded proofs and these were obtained in an open and honorable way, and convictions followed in every case, until the defendants adopted the dishonorable methods of criminating thomselves, thus distorting a penalty into a license and making the law of this state, which was clearly founded on the fourth commandment, a nullity and a by-word.

Great things were expected of the and when awake he is quite bright, being able to converse as if nothing bothered him. The ultimate result of his injuries will not be known for a day or two.

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mayor, who had frequently expressed a favorable sentiment toward this movement favorable sentiment toward this movement of his constituents in the interest of the peace and order of the city. Assurances of co-operation were freely given and that co-operation was looked for in vain. The mystery is only explainable through political alliances whose tracks are covered. It need only be said that the mayor of the city has disappointed the eventualizations. need only be said that the mayor of the city has disappointed the expectations of Christian people who gave him their soffrages, and has seemed to regard more the pledges to the city's enemies, the vicious and the immeral Scarcely less were the expectations centering in the courts of justice, presumably always on the side of morality and good order. Appeals from decisions clearly and absolutely within the justice, presumably always on the side of morality and good order. Appeals from decisions clearly and absolutely within the justice, presumably always on the side of morality and good order. Appeals from decisions clearly and absolutely within the justice, presumable and only purpose. Judgments are reversed on more occhnicalities: final decisions of trivial proceedings are delayed for months, until their possible good effect is utterly destroyed. All these peculiarities of the situation and developments give proof that the bulk of history is unwritten. They have had their weight in hampering a movement which will bear the scratiny of the brightest sunlight.

IS THE MOVEMENT DEAD? A Christian city, or an infidel city; the best element in the ascendancy, or the worst—that is after all, the question. As orderly, quiet, restful Sunday, as God made it, and the law conserves it, or a hol-iday with all its concomitants, paying the way for a work day and the enslavement f the poorer classes—another problem which it is wise to consider. To defend the which it is wise to consider. To defend the Christian Sabbath is right; to undermine it is wrong. In this is the real issue, and by this test will the movement be judged, and on this basis will it live or die. It is the province of a movement to move. The natural order is forward, not backward; but it may rest, and it may die while resting. Let us hope not in this case. The demise of such a work means much. We are bad enough with a Sabbath, what would we be without one? we be without one?

We be without one?

It is within the power of Scranton to be a model city. Her citizens should be content with nothing less. The character of her Sanbaths will determine the character. of the city itself and affect favorably or otherwise the prosperity and happiness of the people. The Sabbath is the smile of God; to save it is to be approved; to let it slip is to face perils and desolation which no human hand can stay, and which will, sooner or later, appall the stoutest buman heart. The Sunday closing movement, when under personal di-rection of the undersigned, was effective It reached results and held them. For three months it maintained its position at beavy cost, and was handed over to the citizens' committee because the Sabbath union was without funds for its continuance. Criticisms were powerless and the devotion of the Pastor's union was all that could be desired. When the writer resigned the chairmanship he by no means abandoned the work. Assecretary of the American Sabbath union, with a district embracing eighteen counties, he has surely no lack of business and respon-

circumstances and confronted conditions. It is by no means abandoned as a failure. The enemy may exult, but the Sabbath forces are not routed. It was not a fight of cockerels, nor a contest in which brute force decided the issue. Its promoters believed in the movement as an effort to save an institution of general necessity—the Christian Sabbath. It appeared to them a cause in which every Christian in the city should be united and one in which all who toll for daily bread should have a common interest. As they viewed it the secularization of the Sabbath meant its gradual but certain overthrow. They looked upon the holiday features of its observance in this city, and the utter disresibility. ORIGIN OF THE MOVEMENT The Sunday movement was a child of the American Sabbath union. That or-ganization is still in the city and will re-main. Its mission is for good only and it has proved its right to live. It will pres-the battle, not with the enemy's weapons, but with the arts and devices that make for peace and may win and hold the confidence of all good peopls. Its district sec-retary, with more than three years' association with its great work, has more confidence than ever in its success. He invites sympathy and co operation from all who love the day, assuring them that its work will be prosecuted with vigor and fidelity and with such dignity and self-re-spect as will retain the confidence and spect as will retain the confidence and support of all who value the day as a day of rest and worship and favor its protec-tion from influences that would overthrow and destroy it. Correspondence friends of the work is cordially invited.

Dist. Sec'y American Sabbath Union, Scranton, July 23, 1894.

Edward J. Humphrey, an Ontario and Western Employ, Injured.

Edward J. Murphy, 32 years of age. an employe of the Ontario and Western railroad, was run over at Olyphant last night and trought to the Lickawanna hospital at an early hour this morning. One leg was crushed below the knee and amputation was neces-

Humphrey sustained several minor disinclined to say he would recover. He was on duty when the accident oc-

Long Distance Telephone Sub c ibor. Since the last regular subscribers' list was published there has been such a de-mand for metallic circuits with long distance telephones that, for the convenience of all concerned, the names of those who have availed themselves of this better telphone service will appear in the daily papers, from day to day. The subscribers thus equipped, may be called up from a point as far away as Chicago with the certainty that conversation can be carried

on satisfactorily: Consumers' Ice company, ice office. Consumers' Ice company, coal office, C. H. Schadt, residence Scranton Republican, business office. Scranton Republican, editorial rooms. J. A. Scranton, residence. A. D. Warman, Lackawanna laundry. Brown & Morris, architects.

Joseph Levy, residence.

G. W. Fritz, saddlery, harness and

Kerr & Siebecker, carpet house. Coursen & Clemons, crockery, Dr. J. Emmett O Brien.

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Joseph Ansley & Sons, lumber and plan-Clarke Bros., the cash store William Price & Son, undertakers. Pocono Ice company. Emil Schimpff, commission and produce. Cummings Boos., liquor dealers.

Adams Express company, Washburn, Moon company, J. M. Everburt, brass works. Mineral Oil company. Ackerman Bros., wholesale grocers.

The first arrest was made after one full month of argument and persuasion, and after due notice to offenders, and its subject was the proprietor of a bakery who had defied our committee and shown himself to be an anarchist and an infidel. Of the arrests made for violations of the act of 1794, five were druggists, two were cigar dealers, three were bakers and loc cream dealers, one a fruit vender, and when it may be said that diligent assistants to the secretary of the American sabbath union were unable to secure proofs sufficient to convict against a larger number of offenders it is no small compriment to a movement which was so The New State Normal School The fall term of the East Strondsburg State Normal school will open Sept. 3, 1894. Marvelous success the first year: 1,165 pupils enrolled during the three terms. Magnificent buildings. All rooms carrected and furnished throughout with the most modern furniture. The best grade of matting on all the halls. All home comforts provided for all our pupils. A faculty of competent instructors. The best boarding of any school of the kind in the state.

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Proposals Exceed the Appropriation for No. 27 School Building.

MEETING OF THE BOARD

Preparing to Erect the New School Building in the Fourth Ward-Contract for Furnishing Desks Divided-Controllers Get a Late Start on Account of Committee Meetings, but Cover Considerable Ground, Nevertheless.

It was a full hour after the usual time when the board of control got down to work last evening. Nearly all the members were disposed about varions parts of the adjoining rooms attending important committee meetings. The teachers' committee was in Superin-tendent Pailip's office wrestling with appointments for the coming year. The supply committee was discussing the question of supplies which are to ba advertised for soon. The finance and uilding committees had other important matters to deal with, and as a consequence the large, varied and anxious crowd of spectators were kept waiting until an hour at which adjournment is usually made.

When the board was finally called to order, the bids for the construction of he proposed now school in Green Ridge, No. 27, were read. All the bidders presented two proposals and some three. The first bid was on the original plans and the second was based on the revised plans submitted on July S veral bidders made separate ilgures for the completion of the as

Assembly Edwin J. Williams . 41,470 46,994 J. B. Woodey & Co. 40,976 37,438 Peck Lumber Co. . 42,900 39,000 John Benore & Son. 40,425 47,373 Coarad Schroeder . 41,290 37,290 600

sembly room. The tids follow:

The bids were referred to the buildng committee. It is not likely that my of them will be accepted as but \$30,000 has been appropriated for the

Orders were drawn for the payment of salaries during July, \$428 for officers and \$14 for janitors.

MR EVANS' VIEWS NOT ADOPTED. On the recommendation of the buildcommittee, the board decided to silvertise for bids for the heating and v-ntilating of the new No. 19 school on R-b-ccs avenue. The contract for 2,000 chool desks was divided between he United States School Furniture company and the Handy School Furni-ture company, of Grand Rapids, Mich. Another building committee recomnendation that was adopted was that twenty-five feet of land adjoining No. 19 plot be purchased from William Sant for \$1,200. Mr. Evans strenuously objected to buying the land or having No. 19 erected on Rebecca ave He favored the purchase the three lots on the corner

Lafayette and Everett which he said could be sicured for a little more than half what was asked for the twenty-five additional feet on Rebecca recommendation was adopted.

A communication was received from the board's attorney, Hon. H.A. Knapp, suggesting that the best way to fortify he board against losses by fire when a building is under course of construction, was to insure the building for the amount of each payment as it was made to the contractor. The communication was favorably received and

ordered filed. Mr. Williams, for the finance cominjuries and the hospital surgeons were mitter, reported in favor of granting out \$200 93 of the \$317.94 called for in the exoneration list of M. J. Gerrity collector of delinquent taxes in the second ward for the year 1889. The discrepancy of \$18.01, Mr. Williams stated, was the amount of taxes of two parties who had paid the city treas-urer. He neglected to credit them and is a consequence, he believed, the city treasurer should be compelled to pay the money, together with the penalty, to the collector. Mr. Williams also eported that the general school account was overdrawn and recom-mended that a transfer of \$25,000 from the sluking fund be made. The com-

mittee's reports were approved of. Mr. Jacobs, for the supply commite, recommended that bids for the year's supplies be advertised for. The ecommendation was adopted.

PLANS FOR THE NEW BUILDING. Plans for the No. 19 building were ubmitted by Davies & Haupt and examined by the members, who looked upon them with favor. They were placed in the hands of the building ommittee.

The president and secretary were empowered to advertise the board in the pampalet which is being issued by After granting the secretary, Cap-

tain Fellows, leave of absence during encampment week, the board adourned.

DUNMORE TAX COLLECTORSHIP.

Timothy E. Beland Tainks He Is Entitled to State and County Duplicate. Timothy E-Boland, who at the last unicipal election was selected to fill he office of tax collector of Dunmore esterday filed with Clerk of the Const. homas a boud in the sum of \$84,000 The bond was approved by Julge Gunster and has the following as sure

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wig.
This is understood to be the first step y Mr. Boland toward making an ef fort to secure the state and county du-

plicate for Dunmore. When the county commissioners made up their list of appointments H-nry P. Savadge was given the state and county auplicate for Duamore, and it is now in his hands. When the reannounced Mr. Boland thought that h was the proper person to do the work Mr. Savadge is performing. Some time ago te filed a bond in a much smaller amount covering the local tax dupl

When the county commissioners were questioned about the matter yeserday by a TRIBUNE reporter they said Mr. Boland had not made a demand for the duplicate, but had informed them that he had filed his bond with the clerk of the courts. He had not as yet, they said, tendered to them the judgment bond required by the commissioners from all collectors.

WEST SIDE.

[The West Side office of the SCRANTON of UNE's located at 113 North Main avenue, where subscriptions, advertisements and ominimizations will receive prompt atten-

FATHER-IN-LAW THE PROSECUTOR. drs, Sarah Simon Well Have Him Ar

rested f . Slander. David Harris, Elward Howell, W. Stern and Mike Stern, his son, entered oail last evening before Allerman Blair for their appearance at court. The elder Stern is the proprietor of a saloon on Price street, which was the scene of a most disgraceful occurrence a few evening ago. The man got into an argument and then induited in a fight. Harris was beaten so badly that ie had to be taken home.

A case of assault and battery was heard before Allerman Blair last evening. Sarah Simon, a resident of Twenty first sir-t, was arrested by Constable Jerry Driscoll, on complaint of her father-in-law and his daughter. who allege that Mrs. Simon will not keep the peace, and threatened them bodily harm. Mrs Simon wept copi-ously during the proceedings. She bears marks of violence at the hands of her husband. She gave bail for her apperance and says she will bring a sui against the prosecutor for slauder.

John Sulliyan who resides near Oxford street, engaged in a bont with Constable Timothy Jones yesterday while being arrested. A warrant was worn out by Mike Carney, charging Sullivan with assault, and while Jones was taking him to the station house the latter was attacked. Sullivan has acquired much feme as a boxer, yet he suffered defeat at the hands of Jones, who knocked him out. The journey was then p-acefully resumed He will have a hearing today.

FUNERAL OF MRS, LEWIS. Services Held at the First Welsh Bap-

tist Church, The funeral of the late Mrs. Celia Lewis, wife of Thomas Lewis, who died at her home on Lafayette street at an early hour on Saturday morning, occurred from the family residence yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The avenue. Only three members coincided remains were viewed by a large number as they rested in a handsome black casket. Impressive services were confucted by Rev. W. S. Jones, pastor of the First Welsh Baptist church, who paid a high tribute to the departed one nd referred to her many qualities as a

> The floral tributes were many and included some very exquisite designs. Interment was made in the Washburn treet cemetery. The pall bearers were B. Baddoe, David Jones, Ebenezer Jones, David Morgan, George Hill and Joseph Davies.

LITTLE WEST SIDE NEWS NOTES.

Eugene Dale, of Keyser avenue, is ill. Miss Tessie Burnett, of Chestnut street, s visiting friends in Honesdale.

Mrs. Sarah Croker, of South Bromley venue, is visiting friends in Honesdale. Mrs. John S Owens and daughter, Lena, Clifford, are visiting friends on this

Evan R. Williams, of this side, will leave or Marrietta college in September, to take course in theology, John Stephens, of North Lincoln aveiue, has returned from a few days' so-ourn at Lake Winola.

Miss Mamo Kromer, of North Hyde Park avenue, is the guest of Miss Mamie Stevens, at Carbondale. Fred W. Wyland and Peter Short, of Nashville, Tenn., were in town yesterday on their visit through the east,

Mrs Charles Magovern, of North Lin-coln avenue, and Miss Ida Pembridge, of North Main avenue, are in Philadelphia. The members of Columbia Hose com-pany, No. 5, are requested to meet at the hose house on Division street this after-noon at 1 o'clock in full uniform, to attend the funeral of the late ex-Unief H. R

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Careless Handling of a Revolver Resulted in a Tragedy at the Ridge.

Michael Shevinsky Was Examining the Thirty-eight Calibre Revolver of His Cousin, Egwoth Givinsky, and in Passing It from One Hand to the Other It Was Discharged with Fatal

Michael Shevinisky is at the county jsil charged with snooting and killing is cousin, Egwoth Givinsky, at the Ridge near Archbald yesterday. Shevinsky was seen in his call at the jail last night by a TRIBUNE reporter. He had a desperate struggle with the English danguage in his effort to ex-

plain that the shooting was accidental. Shevinsky is a Polander and boarded at the house of Michael Biglow at the Ridge. His consin boarded in a house cross the street. Two friends from Priceburg came up to visit them yes terday morning and about 11 o'clock he four were seated in a room in Bigow's house. It was suggested that the party go to Priceburg and the proposiion wass agreed to,

Givinsky thereupon took a revolver from his pocket and laid it upon bureau. Shevinsky picked it up to exthe weapon was no good. Shevinsky said that in his opinion it was a good revolver, and as he spoke gave it a

twist from one hand into the other. As he did so the revolver discharged, and the ball entered Givinsky's stomach, passing around and longing in the backbons. The revolver was 38-caliber. Sheviosky started for Peckwille for a doctor, and when he returned with him two hours later, the wounded man was dead.

Shevinsky was arraigned before Jus-ice of the Peace Munley and admitted the shooting. He was thereupon committed to the county juil and was taken there last night by Constable Dougher and Thomas Scanion. Sasvinsky is 27 years of age and has wife in Poland. His victim is 21

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